



Mail-He Times



Vol. XXXX No. 19

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, February 25, 1966

Welcome To College Royal '66

Vice-Principal's Message



Dr. Dion

The Macdonald "Royal" began as a College version of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair which is held in Toronto each year. Over the years it has developed into a College-wide display, an Open House,

at which the students show their fellow students and a host of visitors what is involved in the preparation for their professions and what their disciplines are all about.

To you as a visitor I wish to extend a welcome on behalf of all of us at Macdonald, staff and students alike. We hope you will enjoy your day with us, and will know what we are doing.

To the students, I would like to express my congratulations on what I am sure is an excellent show. You have been planning the Royal for more than six months, you have made all the arrangements, advertised it, and successfully brought it to this one hectic day of achievement, and all without relying on staff direction. Congratulations!

H.G. Dion
Vice-Principal

President's Message



Ralph Macartney

The Macdonald College Royal Committee is proud to present "College Royal 1966".

From its beginning 19 years ago the College Royal has changed from a livestock show to an Open House but never losing sight of its aim: that of an Open House giving students practice in the art of preparation and exhibition.

The College Royal theme "Roads to the Future" is appropriate as we look to the future of our college and the ever increasing demand for graduates in Agriculture, Home Economics and Education.

During the day there will be many displays and exhibits in various buildings on the campus and in the livestock barns. Visitors are encouraged to see these displays of latest developments discovered by research.

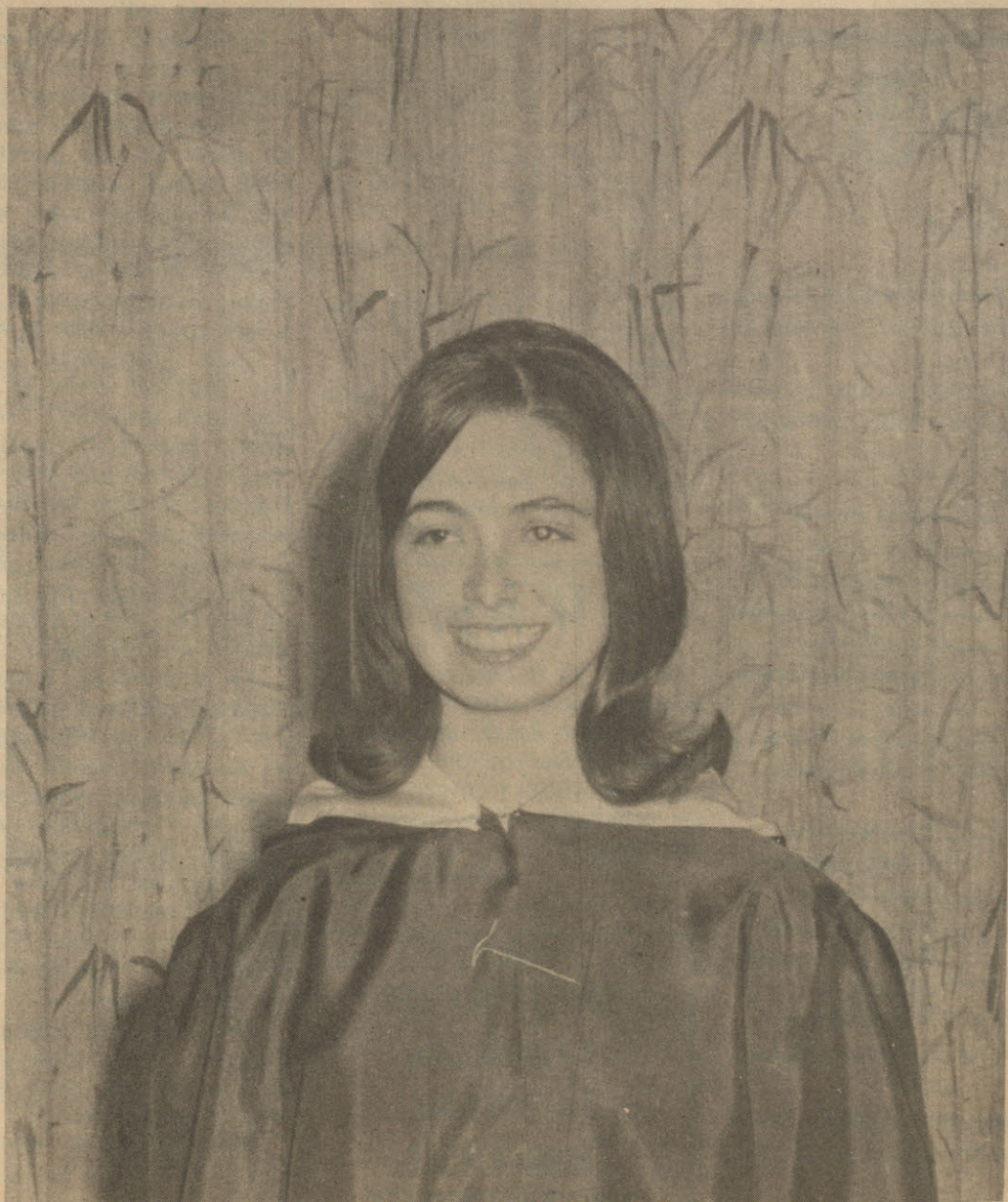
On behalf of the 1966 College

Royal executive I welcome old friends and hope to make many new friends. We hope that this day will be both enjoyable and educational.

Ralph Macartney
President

ROADS
to
the
FUTURE

ROYAL
QUEEN



Margery Adrian H.Ec.II

Crowned At 1 P.M.

Our Royal Queen is a second year Home Economics student whose hometown is Guelph, Ontario. Margery has worked on the Royal for two years. This year she is on the Foods Competition Committee and is also a member of the Royal Tea Committee.

Margery feels that "the Royal presents the greatest opportunity available to the student - a practical lesson in organization, committee correlation and demonstration techniques. With the theme "Roads to the Future", and our capable executive, Royal '66 promises to be one of our best".

Evidently, with such a charming Queen as Margery, the Royal is on the "road" to success already.

Margery will be crowned at the Opening Ceremonies at 1:00 p.m. this afternoon in the Assembly Hall. Our Queen will also open the Fashion Show at 2:00 p.m.

EDITORIALS

A Farmer Image?

Well, its Royal Day again, as we throw open our gates to throngs of visitors. Behind the scenes though all is not so calm as we would have people think. As a matter of fact, considerable discussion has arisen this year over the actual picture Royal presents to our public. Many Macdonald-ites indeed are expressing the belief that those from outside will see us as a group of students learning to "milk cows and be a farmer, or to cook and sew".

Is this the true picture of our courses in Agr. and Home Ec. here at Mac? No, of course not! Then why should we indicate this by putting emphasis on the practical rather than the scientific side of our curriculum.

The argument arises that it is more interesting for a grade 10 visitor to SEE a heifer calf shown in the livestock show, rather than look at a complicated display depicting how the ancestors were particularly chosen and cross-bred to obtain desirable characteristics. Certainly it is more interesting for Jane Doe's mother to see the finished product in the clothing lab than to try and understand the chemistry of the cloth used for a gown.

But aren't we just catering to the specific interests of these people rather than presenting a true image of what we are learning... indeed of what younger students will be learning in future if they come to Mac.

Is not one of the Royal's original purposes to present Mac as it REALLY is or can be in the future.

It would certainly be disillusioning for a girl to approach first year Home Ec. hoping to learn to sew and find her courses were Phys, Math... This may be an exaggeration, but it's possible!

Education displays, I think, do a better job presenting their material, but they do not have to cope with that problem of "a farmer image" in the background.

I think in future we should stop catering to the "display value" of our courses and start presenting them as the actual scientific, specialized topics they have become. The "Road to the Future" in "farming" and "home ec." is a scientific one. If we cannot keep this in mind we have lost the purpose of presenting ourselves.

by n.g.

More Respect!

Pranks are a common and a rather accepted thing in any college or university in this country, but they must always be within reason. There is no excuse for breaking or pilfering college property. Things such as throwing a chesterfield downstairs or stealing a rug for the main entrance of a residence are going too far. Students responsible for such incidents are not mature enough for kindergarten let alone college. Let's have a little more respect for college property; eh kiddies!



Member of the C.U.P.;
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Photographs are taken by the person whose name appears below the photograph concerned. All photographs are processed by Jim Ho, Arnold Cohen & Fraser Downey.

LETTERS

Misinterpreted

Dear Madam:

It is most unfortunate that "A bothered B. Ed." misinterpreted the memo, dated February 1, which I sent to 2B and 2BP staff advisers regarding entrance into third year of the B.Ed. and B.Ed. (P.E.) courses at McGill. What is even more unfortunate, however, is that your correspondent chose to record his faulty conclusions in a public letter which appeared in these columns on February 18 rather than to check the details with me.

The regulations that will guide the Committee on Promotions and Standing in making recommendations to the Faculty of Education regarding advancement to third year of our present degree sophomores are the same as those which have been used for at least five years. Had the writer of the letter inquired he would have realized that less than 5 per cent (and NOT more than 50 per cent!) of degree sophomores were prevented from entering third year due to student teaching performance.

If "A bothered B.Ed." is interested in learning about the care which is taken by individual faculty members and by committees of Faculty in studying each student's academic and professional record and student teaching performance before any student is prevented from advancing to third year then I shall be very pleased to talk with him in my office or to accept an invitation to meet his advisory group.

Sincerely yours,

Myer Horowitz
Assistant Dean
Faculty of Education

Social Security

They say there is such a thing as survival of the fittest

But you have to live to collect what you paid in taxes

If you die before you can collect

Why can't the money you paid in

Buy a casket?

For if they take all your money away while you live

How can you pay for it After you're dead?

J. Kellenar

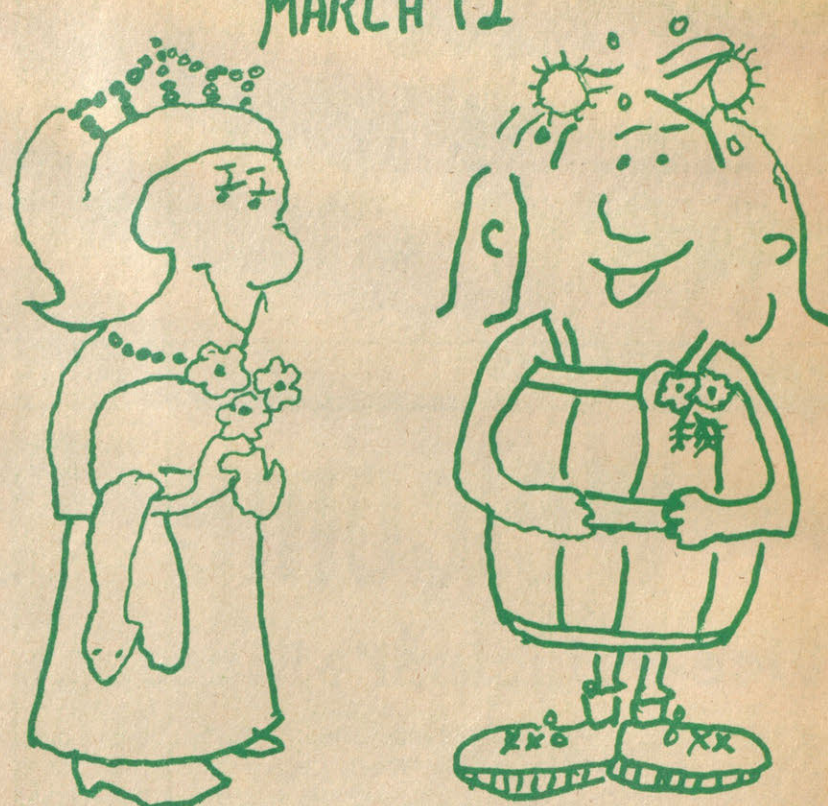
Why?

Why? is it that of the two lounges near the main door of Brittain Hall people always choose the one with the piano in which to sleep, study or otherwise deny the use of the piano?

Arnold Cohen
Agr. II

**STUDENTS'
SOCIETY MEETING**
4 P.M. Monday
Assembly Hall
NOMINATIONS
ARE YOUR BUSINESS

MARCH 12



"Would you believe that Herman asked me to the Prom this afternoon?"

The Holmhurst Special

Dear Folks,

Bill Rector was literally "sowing his oats" in the Dining Hall last week. As a true agronomist he was handing out samples at dinner - so watch your barley soup.

I hear Haas Armitage has taken to inflicting self penalties in interclass hockey games; seems he checked an opponent severely, and righteously retired to the penalty box where he waited the customary two minutes on a penalty that was NOT called.

Juniors, where are you? Don't you know Royal is on? Why didn't you have a candidate for Royal Queen, or a set in square-dancing? You're a large class - why didn't you have...

One of our Roads to the Future is the Vendomat here at Mac. How much does a Coke cost?

Did you know that Council receives and uses its revenue from the Coffee Shop, the vending machines and the washers and driers, for our benefit? Now then why charge the customary rates? Wouldn't it be better, we say if we lowered the prices to cost - then we could get more for our money?

That's what Council did, they got a new company and offered more variety to the students. They cut down their margin so that the student would get more Coke in his cup, etc. Also they made the machines available to students at different areas on campus. So what has happened? Sales are down 50% from last year.

How could this be possible? Is it the company, the quality, the machines, the service or is Miss Stewart's menu that much better than last year.

The company is nationally known the quality of drinks are as good as the previous ones and the other products have good brand names. The machines are new, but are delicate and do not orientate well to pennies, wads of paper or brutal attack. The service could be better.

Now Council is expecting a certain sum from their machines, if they don't receive it, it is going to cost you anyhow, because it will mean a hike in student fees.

Once again may I remind you that next week we vote for our skeleton crew of Council and other organizations. Have you been thinking? I'm only asking because I have not heard many rumours floating about. I'm concerned too because these people are your future. A characteristic aim of organizations on campus is to be good as last year and most didn't succeed. So far I can name two committees who shone - Blood Drive and Treasure Van. The people who made these events a success are the type of people you should have at the top of the list for a successful 1967. Unfortunately some of these people are leaving...

As a wind-up, I would like to plead the case of our hard-working little group down here in publications, i.e. Failt-Ye, Clan and Photography. We have been abused! Last year at an Associations meeting, most of our outstanding leaders were present when we voted unanimously that Clan, Failt-Ye and Photography would get 5 tickets each to paid Campus events. Oddly enough, we have not received these. We have said nothing but now we are getting bitter! We hoped that the people concerned would have remembered - one organization made an attempt. You know we could say "No tickets, no coverage" - but that's High School stuff. Still, it has an effect on our attitude.

Well, I want you to enjoy Royal, for this is the most important day of the year. We proudly demonstrate what we are achieving here to our parents, future college students and to ourselves.

We couldn't do without Royal - for morale, if nothing else, we must tidy up for inspection at least once a year.

As ever,
Hugh

Council Corner

The Student's Council of Macdonald College held a regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 21. Several things of importance and interest to Mac students were discussed.

A separate constitution for the Recreation Center Committee was presented by George Shaw. Several small amendments were made in this constitution and it was passed by Council.

Geoff Chislett reported that the Senate Development Committee had met on Monday and he would keep Council informed on further development of the Student Union.

Audrey Nixon presented a report on her findings as to whether Macdonald should have a representative on the OSLAA board. The report recommended that no further action be taken for the present and Council accepted this recommendation.

A report was presented by Alex Schmacher on the Course Evaluation Committee. He informed Council that everything was in order to proceed.

COUNCIL PROPOSES AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

YOU VOTE ON CHANGES

At the meeting on Monday night, Council proposed several amendments to the Council Constitution which are shown below. There will be a referendum on these recommended changes on Tuesday, March 1st. All students should study these changes and voice their approval or disapproval now that they will have the chance. Council expects every man to do his duty.

Proposed Amendments:

Article IV B. Members

Sub-article 4.

11. Councillor from Agriculture

a) Any member of the Students' Society registered in Agriculture shall be eligible for nomination.

b) The Councillor shall be elected by all members of the Students' Society.

CHANGED TO

b) The Councillor shall be elected by all members of the Faculty of Agriculture excluding the School of Household Science.

12. Councillor from Household Science

a) Any member of the Students' Society registered in Household Science shall be eligible for nomination.

b) The Councillor shall be elected by all members of the Students' Society.

CHANGED TO

b) The Councillor shall be elected by all members of the School of Household Science.

13. Councillor from the Students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research:

a) Any member of the Students' Society registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and in residence at Macdonald College shall be eligible for nomination.

b) The Councillor shall be elected by all members of the Students' Society.

CHANGED TO

b) The Councillor shall be elected by all members of the Post graduate Society.

14. Councillors from Education:

a) Any member of the Student Society registered in Education shall be eligible for nomination.

b) The councillor shall be elected by all members of the Student Society.

CHANGED TO

b) The councillor shall be nominated and elected by all members of the Faculty of Education.

Remember to vote in Tuesday's Referendum

Candidate Considerations

1. Nominations close 6:00 p.m., Saturday, February 26.

2. Each candidate is responsible for:

a) appearing at Student Society meeting on Monday, Feb. 28, and presenting nomination acceptance speech.

b) seeing that his campaign committee abide by the election rules and regulations as set up by Publicity Department.

c) arranging his campaign so as not to interfere needlessly with class. As a measure of courtesy, arrangements should be made with professors for speaking time, etc.

3. See that campaigning not be started until after the Student Society Meeting and that it end at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, March 3, prior to the election of Friday.

URGENT

The finance committee of Macdonald College Students' Council wishes to announce publically that the council treasury will not make good any unauthorized expenditures made in council's name. We would appeal for your continued cooperation in the operation of Student committees and wish to emphasize that in order for these very same committees to operate, finances have to come from somewhere - our supply is not unlimited. Please consult the treasurer of your organization to ensure that funds are available for projected expenses otherwise council and yourself may both be "flat broke".

Rick Holley,
Treasurer
Student Council

Education Exclusive Religious Education

We Indians can prove the "value" of religious education. In fact we have about 200,000 examples of the unfortunate effect of religion in the schools. It is tragic, damaging beyond all belief and the sooner it is banished from the world of Indians the sooner we will be able to move ahead as a group and become self supporting and independent once again.

What can I prove about religion being taught in schools, and the religious influence in schools? It makes the student confused, increases his stupidity factor and leaves him believing that two and two make seventeen and a half. In other words Roman-Catholic and Anglican educational institutes, and Religious schools are the basic reasons for Indian stupidity in the outside world.

Let us start at the beginning. For some 20,000 years Indians lived in a "balanced with nature" life which preserved their culture, kept them happy, cheerful, vigorous and independent. They developed their own religion, their own democratic customs and such an excellent way of life that there were no lawyers, judges, police, courts, prisons or anything like that! Then came the white man. Among the curses he brought to the Indians was the misguided idea that a dead Christian Indian was better than a living Indian who was not Christian. So they did their best to convert or kill us all. They did not quite make it.

Then the religious orders moved in to take hold of Indians and for the last 150 years Indians have been in their hands educationally. During that time Indians have proven to be actually more intelligent than people of other races until they get to school. Just go to any reserve and meeting the children up to 6 or 7 years of age. They are much more alert, energetic, bright-eyed, smart and intelligent than French Canadian, Jewish, Anglo-Saxon, Italian or any other children. Actually they are far ahead at that age - intellectually.

Then they are exposed to education - and religion. Education and theology. Education and catechism. Education and prayer. Education and religious subservience. All Indians, for example, think they are equal to other men. Suddenly they are inferior to the priest, to any of the fathers, brothers, ministers, or religious bosses they meet. The shock of inferiority is great. From then on the Indian is asked to believe things he cannot believe. He is struggling to try to believe the fiction told to him by the kind religious men who have control of the social welfare organization around him but he cannot accept this. Then he tries to understand what the books tell him are facts. He cannot put the two conflicting things together. Result is that the Indian education is tragic. Just think of this:

There are about 70,000 Indians at school in Canada. There are about 65,000 Jewish-Canadians at school in Canada. Indians have free education and everything paid for them. There are about 86 in universities. The Jewish-Canadian has to pay a good part of his expenses. There are about 7,000 in universities. Imagine the ratio 86 to 7,000!

The average education of a Jewish-Canadian is well over Grade 11.

The average education of an Indian is something like Grade 5. In Caughnawaga, out of about 8,000 students who reach Grade 9, 10 and 11, about three have graduated from university! Today the Protestants, whose religious influence in school is much less than the Roman Catholics, have proven their education is about fifteen times as good at producing university students. In proportion to the population the Protestants have more than fifteen times as many in higher studies compared to the Roman Catholics.

To an Indian it is not the waste of time learning hocus-pocus but the confusion in being asked to believe what an Indian cannot believe - that undermines education. The treaties between Indians and the British Crown, the illegal Indian Act, and the various controlling factors over Indians do not permit religious schools but despite this they have been imposed upon Indians. This has always been the method used to destroy Indians. Even if the law did not permit something - do it anyway and the Indian will be so weak, so confused, and so stupid he will not be able to fight back.

In Caughnawaga we are fighting back. We do not want religion anywhere near any of our schools. The outrageous proposal of "consolidating" our schools in Caughnawaga consisted of making one big school with a Nun at the head. The reason she was to be Principal was pointed out by one of the leaders of this movement by saying "Well she has to have some job!"

We Indians in Caughnawaga want to end the teaching of French in our schools because it is to us a damaging subject. We cannot learn, we cannot pass. Even if we learn it is of no value to us whatever. In addition we want to have all religion out of our schools, all ministers, priests, missionaries, fathers, brothers, sisters, nuns back in the Church where they belong.

To Indians the matter of religion is so false to their beliefs based on nature that

Cont'd on page 5

LATIN AMERICA SHOW

On Friday, March 4th the Lit'n Deb Society is sponsoring what should prove to be another great show. Thirty-five Latin American dancers will be on stage in the Assembly Hall to entertain us with the beautiful music of South America. This large group - probably the largest single group ever to entertain a Mac audience - hails from Loyola College and is comprised entirely of foreign students from Mexico, Columbia, Venezuela and other exotic Central American countries.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to see the fabulous West Indian Show "Come South With Us" earlier this term, will realize the entertainment value that thirty-five real live dancers can provide. This should be a unique opportunity for those who like modern dance set to a Latin beat. The cha-cha, rumba, mambo and samba will be only a few of the throbbing dances choreographed.

The show starts at 8 pm sharp and tickets may be bought at the door for fifty cents each. There will be no seating plan, so "first come first served."

VOTE
ON TUESDAY

ATTENTION

Anyone interested in
Winter Carnival Committee
Positions

Apply in writing to:

Robin Robinson

Winter Carnival Chairman

P.O. Box 1

Macdonald College, P.Q.

Before noon

Tuesday, March 1, 1966.

REX THEATRE

Tel. 453-5341

Wed. - Sat Feb. 23 - 26

The Collector (Tech)

Samantha Eggar, Terence Stamp

2 showings 7 & 9:15 P.M.

Wed - Sat. March 2-5

Move Over Darling (Tech)

Doris Day & James Garner

also

The High, Bright Sun

Dirk Bogarde & Susan Strasberg

One showing nightly at 8 P.M.

Sun. - Tues. Feb. 27, 28, March 1

Kwahari (Tech)

also

Cry of Battle

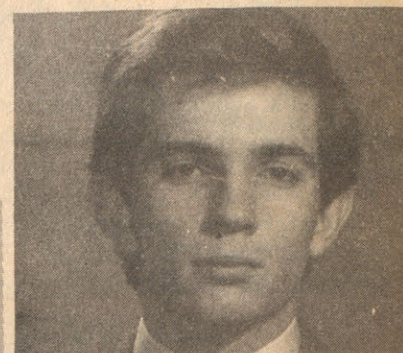
Van Heflin, Rita Moreno

Sun. 2 P.M., Mon & Tues. 8 P.M.

COLLEGE ROYAL EXECUTIVE



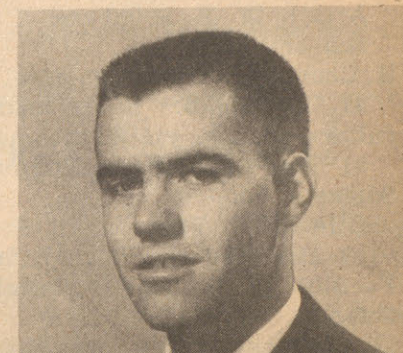
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Alen Campbell
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Allen Bruce
Treasurer



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Publicity



Ralph Macartney
President



Lucy McNab
Assoc. Publicity



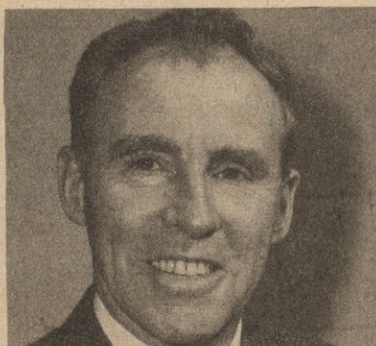
Karen Ann Lunn
Education



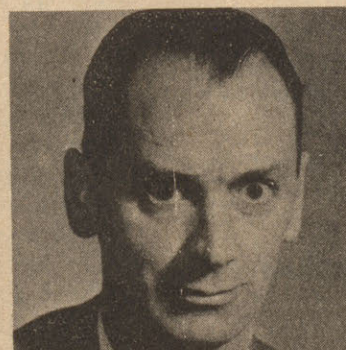
Bob Eaton
Livestock



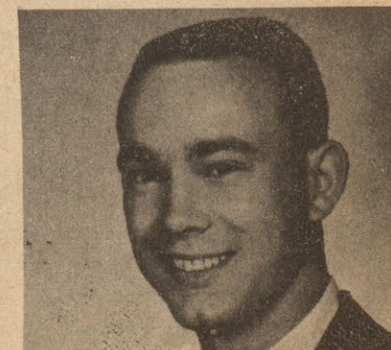
Doug Jose
Displays



Staff Advisor
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Honorary President
Dr. Young



Jerry Ivany
Booth

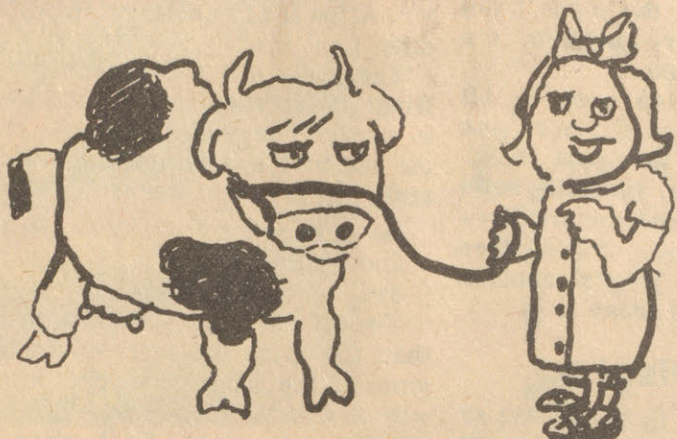


Jack Burnham
Publications

MACDONALD ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW



LIVESTOCK SHOW



"Nicest bull in the whole show!"

LIVESTOCK PROGRAM

Be sure to visit the Livestock Pavilion across the tracks between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Buses to the Pavilion leave the Main Building on the hour.

Students will be showing in the following classes:

Class I	Swine Championship	9:00 a.m.
Class II	Sheep Championship	9:12 a.m.
Class III	Ayrshire Novice Championship	9:24 a.m.
Class IV	Holstein Novice Championship	9:36 a.m.
Class V	Novice Championship	9:48 a.m.
Class VI	Ayrshire Championship 1	10:00 a.m.
Class V	Ayrshire Championship 11	10:12 a.m.
Class VIII	Ayrshire Champion - Showman	10:24 a.m.
Class IX	Holstein Championship 1	10:36 a.m.
Class X	Holstein Championship 11	10:48 a.m.
Class IX	Holstein Champion Showman	11:00 a.m.
Class XII	Angus Championship	11:12 a.m.
	GRAND CHAMPIONSHIPS	11:24 a.m.

The Livestock judges are:

Mr. Donald Robertson, Federal Livestock Officer,
C.D.A. - Montreal, Quebec.
Mr. Robert E. Ness - Riverside, Quebec.
Mr. R.D. Gilbert, Deputy Minister of Agriculture,
N.B. Dept. of Agriculture, - Fredericton. N.B.

TO WHOM WE OWE A VOTE OF THANKS

Results Of Preliminary Showing

The Preliminary Livestock Show held on Saturday February 19, went very well. About 110 people participated in the show and the animals were brought out, in most cases, in very good shape. It should be noted that many education students were showing, and considering that most of them had never even been close to an animal before, they did a very good job. I want to thank everyone who came out and participated. A show is only as good as the people who participate in it, and without participants the show couldn't have been held.

The first and second placing people in the Preliminary Show will be showing in the Championship Show today.

RESULTS OF PRELIMINARY LIVESTOCK SHOW

Winners of Class I
Ayrshire Senior Yearlings
Class I
1. Linda Crossfield
2. Sue Childs
3. Joy Ambrose

Holstein Mature Cows-Class II
1. Harry Lawson
2. Frank Torte
3. Gary Coupland

Angus Calves - Class III
1. Jennifer Laflin
2. Frances Walls
3. Carol Evans

Ayrshire Junior Yearlings
Class IV
1. Sandra MacFarlane
2. Nancy Marsh
3. Diane Tincombe

Holstein Senior Calves-Novice
Class V
1. Noreen Massie
2. Deborah Towle
3. Elizabeth MacLean

Ayrshire Senior Yearlings
Class VI
1. Marilyn McIver
2. Valerie Hay
3. Judy Korangi

Holstein Senior Yearlings
Class VII
1. Nancy Evans
2. Frances Hocking
3. Shirley Gough

Ayrshire Senior Calves Novice
Class VIII
1. Susan Brisbane
2. Betty Mason
3. Gaye Meredith

Holstein Junior Calves Novice
Class IX
1. Margaret Elmslie
2. Kris Mikelson
3. Francis Gale

Ayrshire Three and Four in
Milk - Class X
1. Derwin McKinnven
2. Robert Magill
3. Thomas Quinnell

Holstein Junior Yearlings
Class XI
1. Pat Hodge
2. David Poole
3. Eleanor Huggins

Angus Yearlings
Class XII
1. Earl Bottrill
2. Donald Sniliner
3. Peter Grim

Ayrshire Mature Cows
Class XIII
1. Hugh MacLellan
2. Janet Young
3. Eugene Mattinson

Ayrshire Junior Calves Novice
Class XV
1. Sharon Harkness
2. Marlene Ames
3. Donna Ranev

Holstein Three-Four Year in
Milk - Class XVI
1. Jim Johnston
2. Gerald Comeau
3. Sarah Ramsolin

Ayrshire Senior Calves Novice
Class XVII
1. Elaine Pearman
2. Patty Nugent
3. Judy Campbell

Angus Two-Year Olds
Class XVIII
1. Doug Kennan
2. Donald Elliott
3. Brian Hughes

Ayrshire Two-Year Olds in
Milk - Class XIX
1. Helen Whitehead
2. Don McKay
3. Ken Riley

Holstein Senior Yearlings
Class XX
1. John Boomgaardt
2. Estelle Chodat
3. Ian Johnston

Holstein Mature Cows
Class XXI
1. Larry Frizzle
2. Garry Hayes
3. Norm Campbell

Holstein Junior Calves Novice
Class XIV
1. Linda Vezina
2. Sandy Begbie
3. Bev Belanger

Highlights Of The Day

9:00 a.m. Opening of Livestock Show Livestock Pavilion
10:00 a.m. Welcome to High School Students, Assembly Hall.
10:45 a.m. Champion Livestock Showman Competition, Livestock Pavilion.
11:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Square Dance Competition Stewart Hall Gym
11:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Physical Education Display, Stewart Hall Gym.
11:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Food Demonstration, Main Building
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dining, Dining Hall, Stewart Hall
1:00 p.m. Official Opening, Crowning of Queen, and announcement of Winning Booth, Assembly Hall.
2:00 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. - Fashion Show, Assembly Hall.
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Royal Tea, New Dining Hall.
4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Green and Gold, Assembly Hall.
5:00 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. - Supper, Dining Hall
7:00 p.m. - Presentation of Awards, Assembly Hall.
9:00 p.m. - Closing of Displays..

Continuing Events

Art Display, Main Building
Educational Discovery Displays, Main Building.
Foods Display, Main Building
Home Economics Lab Display, Main Building
McLennan Travelling Library Display
Student Organization Displays, Main Building
Horticulture Display Greenhouse
Agriculture Displays.

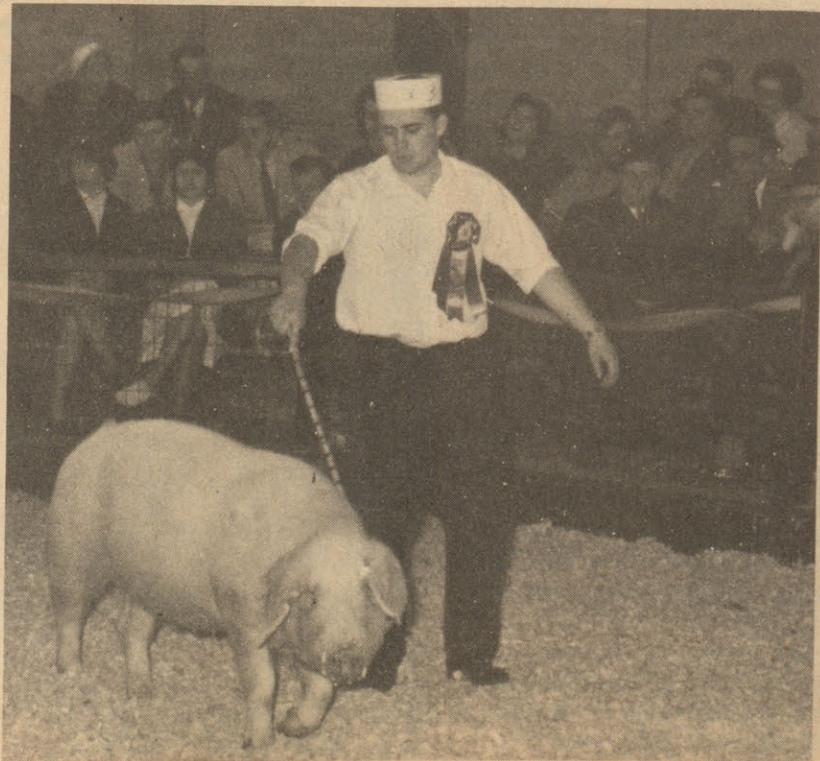
(continued from page 3)

once it is introduced to a child of 6 to 8 years of age they are never really quite the same. They can understand it as an exercise in Church on Sunday, not to be believed but to be enjoyed. But when it is served up to them along with the truths in schools, it is a deadly poison.

So for Indians no religion at all is essential if we are to ever solve our problem of having to

be supported by the white man. We do not want to collect the "rent" owed to us in the way of welfare, education and medical care. We would rather pay it ourselves. But if we are mentally ruined and confused by education being introduced to us in the schools we will never be self supporting-ever.

All contributions should be given to Lazare Bouros, 25 Bulletin Board or Locker 66, Main Building.



COMPETITIONS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

Three Out Of Four



Agr. & H.Ec '66

Sincere Thanks

Acknowledgement of Florists

The flowers that are being used to decorate for the Official Opening, Fashion Show, Royal Tea, and Queen and Princesses' corsages have been generously donated by the following florists:

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The College Royal Executive would like to thank these firms for their support.

Royal Booths

During your tour of our campus today be sure to see the booths in Brittain Hall Gym. These booths will be open to the public from the completion of their judging at approximately 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

There will be fifteen booths in all displaying the theme "Roads to the Future" as seen by the various options in Agriculture, as well as the School of Household Science and the Faculty of Education.

According to all reports they promise to be very interesting and informative so be sure that you don't miss them.

One of the most colorful annual events of the Royal, namely the Square Dance competition, was held in the New Dining Hall on Tuesday night. Although there were only two teams entered there was a keen competitive spirit. The two teams were from Agr. and H.Ec. 2 and 4. The members were as follows:

Second year -

Gary Coupland
Karen Butler
Harry Lawson
Heather Barkley
Tony Johnson
Bonnie Lacroix
Barry Fraser
Ann Marie Morton
Caller-Jim McGregor
Fourth Year -
Barry Stephen
Grace Beach
Hugh MacDonald
Lorna Marvin
Colin Reesor
Marjorie Fraser
Doug Jose
Kathy Reid

Caller - Harvey MacDonald
The judges were Mrs. Peter Hamilton and Dr. Morrison, who should be commended on the excellent job and the constructive criticism offered.

Each team was required to perform one compulsory square. The compulsory number this year was written by Bell McSween, Agr. IV, and Rosemary Smith Home Ec. II and was performed to the tune of Ste. Anne's Reel. Following this each set performed an optional number, with both the steps and the music chosen by themselves. The second year used Devil's Dream, and the fourth year used Rock Valley Jig to accompany their intricate steps. The music was provided by Sid Prescott's orchestra, a group well-known in the Eastern Townships for its vitality and versatility.

At the completion of the numbers, Dr. Morrison announced the winners, Agr. and Home Ec. '66. This was their third win in four years. Dr. Morrison commented on the lack of entries, and then continued by saying that the margin between the two groups was not that great, however, the Seniors seemed to have a better lilt, paid more attention to detail, had a better liason

Craft Corner

Be sure to visit the display of prize-winning Handicrafts on the fourth floor of the Main Building.

Just follow the signs from the third floor, upstairs, to a big sunny room.

A competition open to all students of the College, was held during the past week. Many hobbies, including sewing, knitting, embroidery, crochet and paper crafts were entered. The judges' choices are on display today.

Textile Display

This year in Room 333 of the Main Building there will be a display of recent technological advances in the textile field. The main ones to be featured are:

bonding in fabrics
stain resistant finishes
wash and wear in woollens.

These will be dealt with from the standpoint of their manufacture, their application and the advantage to in consumer goods. A documentary of the new "Woolmark" trademark and it's meaning will also be shown. Various testing machines for textile quality and identification will be on display.

In the Advanced Clothing Laboratory, Room 324, the evolution of individual ad fashion design will be dealt with. The drafting techniques for various designs will be shown, starting with an individually fitted basic muslin dress and a master pattern cut from this dress. Dress-making detail will be illustrated and some sources of design ideas will be suggested. Proper pressing equipment and pattern drafting tools will also be on display.

Food Demonstration

Times: 11:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Place: Room 323 of the Main Building.

It's amazing what you can do with food—and yet most lunches are drab, uninteresting and generally very ordinary. However, there is no reason why this should be so and you are most welcome to come and see what we mean when we say that variety is unlimited.

Joy Maddaugh will be demonstrating the endless possibilities in the packing of the box lunch. She and her assistant, Susan Parrish, are both in fourth year. Other members of the committee are Maureen Wilson, Susan Darrell, and Edith Currie.

with the caller and displayed more vitality.

At the proclamation held just prior to the competition, Miss Margery Adrian was proclaimed Queen to reign over the proceedings of Royal '66 with her two Princesses, Miss Lorna Marvin and Miss Jo Anne Merrill.

The competition was concluded with a Square Dance, with the modern "music" of the day.

Baking Competition

The Baking Competition for Royal '66 drew to a close at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon when the three judges Dr. Robert Baker, Mr. Allen and Fran Baker, H.Ec. IV chose the final winners from eight finalists.

The girls had a long session this year, baking Swedish Tea Rings. Nevertheless those who were brave enough to try managed to produce very good results. The committee was pleased with the success and sympathized with the judges and their difficult task. The winners were:

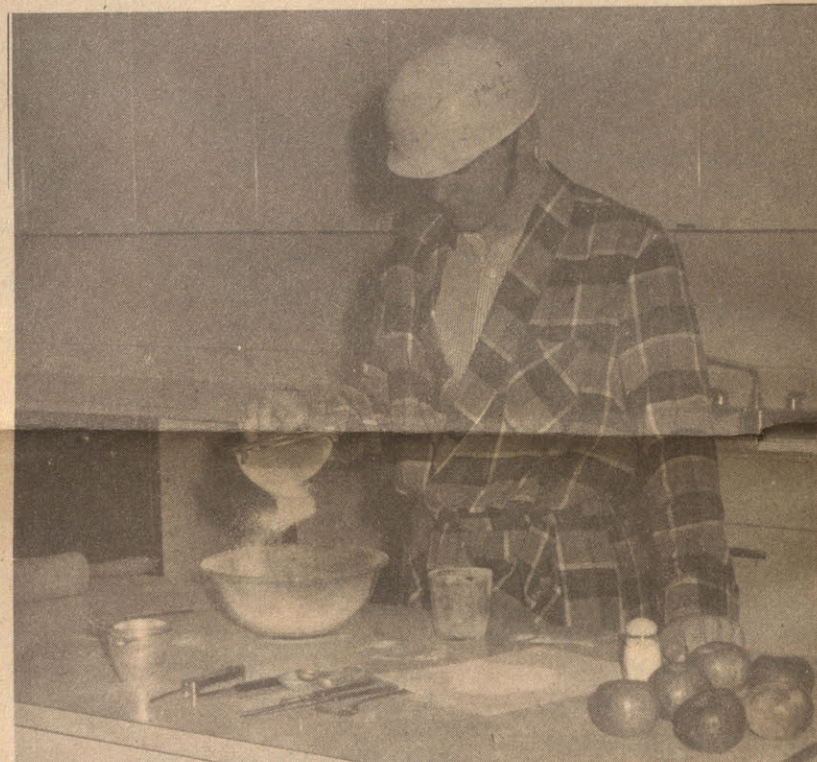
1st	Barbara Prescott	H. Ec. 66
2nd	Ellen Bulow	H. Ec. 68
3rd	Elizabeth Funk	H. Ec. 69

Twenty one boys set out to prove that they were better cooks than the girls and succeeded admirably. The originality shown amazed the judges and committee both. The pies ranged from woven crusts to carved initials although the latter were not readily recognized. Each slice of apple was added with great care and the secret of success might be the precision with which the filling and ingredients were added. The winner attributes his results to luck. Possibly this was because we could only give him apples grown in Quebec with which to work.

The results of the contest were as follows:

1st	Gordon Mitchell	Agr. 67
2nd	Howard Baker	Agr. 67
3rd	Don Ross	Agr. 67

We wish to extend our congratulations to the winners and thank them for making the contest a success.

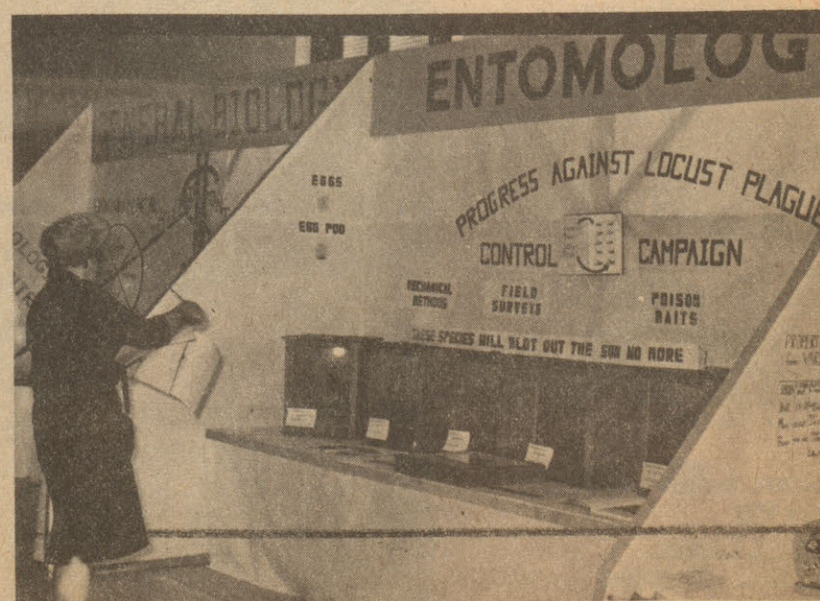


Heavy, Heavy, Hangs over my head.

Home Economics Trophy

Each Royal sees one girl in Home Economics receive the Birk's Home Economics Trophy. The trophy is given to a student registered in Home Economics, who contributes the most time and effort to the current year's Royal. Points are given for participation in the various competitions, for helping with the displays or the Home Ec. booth, and modelling in the fashion show. In fact anything that is done in connection with the Royal is taken into consideration. "Forewarned" is "Forearmed".

As the saying goes, "Forewarned is forearmed" so pitch in, lend a helping hand, you may be the recipient of the coveted Birk's Trophy and the prize that is donated with the trophy. The best of luck to all.





Lorna Marvin

Lorna is a fourth year Home Economics student in the General Option. In her four years at Macdonald, Lorna has managed to get involved in almost every class and college activity. She was treasurer of the Literary and Debating Society last year. Her interest in textiles is evidenced by her chairmanship of the Royal Textiles Displays Committee this year. Lorna hopes to enter business as a Home Economist in Montreal.

During the past years, this Royal Princess has shown an animal, worked at the Royal Tea, helped with the booth and displays, acted as a guide, danced with the Champion Square Dance team, modelled in the Fashion Show, and this year Lorna is Chairman of the Clothing and Textiles Display.

This lovely Princess can be met when she commentates the Fashion Show at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

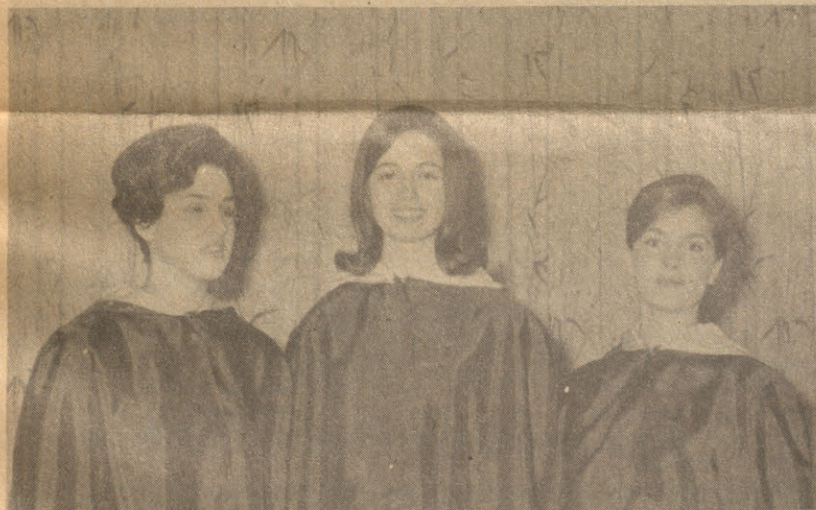
ROYAL PRINCESSES 66



Jo-Ann Merrill

Last year's Grand Champion Showman is one of our Royal Princesses this year. Jo-Anne is in second year Diploma Agriculture and comes to us from Bulwer, Quebec. Her interests in knitting and embroidery work won her prizes in the craft competition last year, and possibly this year as well. Jo-Anne is also on the A.U.S. executive and is secretary of the Animal Science Club. Jo-Anne's main interest and love, is animals and so she is the Holstein Co-superintendent for the College Royal.

Jo-Anne will be delighted to meet you at the Royal Tea in the Stewart Hall Foyer this afternoon. Her delightful smile is a warm welcome to all who are here visiting with us this day.



Jo Anne, Queen Margery, Lorna

DISPLAYS Main Building

In the Advanced Foods Lab Room 307 there will be a display of basic cookie recipes and the variations of these recipes. Samples of these cookies will be available for tasting and a variety of these will be packaged-- and sold during the day. The baking competition winning entries will also be displayed here.

In the Basic Food Lab, the wonders of the electronic oven will be demonstrated. There will also be displays on reasons for recipe failures - tunnels in muffins, low volume in angel cakes; as well as gluten balls and a cocoa display.

A display on Preservation of the Future - Irradiation will be in the Seminar Room. This includes samples of food that have been irradiated as a means of preservation. Pamphlets on irradiation are available for those desiring them.

In Room 320, samples of a nutritious breakfast, lunch, and dinner will be compared with improper ones. Charts explain which nutrients we require and how these may be absent in a poor meal. Models of institutional equipment will also be displayed and plans which show how to arrange this equipment in a hospital kitchen for maximum efficiency.

The bulletin board shows a number of the causes which are included in our four years of study, and also what careers are available when we graduate.

In the girls' residences - Laird Hall and Stewart Hall - there are pictures of resi-

dence life illustrating "Our Leaders of the Future" at home.

ture or just want to find out what Home Economists are doing, see you in the careers room.

Future In H.Ec.?

Are you considering a future in Home Economics? Then visit the careers centre in the Seminar Room 101 of the Main Building. Here you'll find a complete compilation of the various career opportunities plus pamphlets which may be helpful in answering your questions about the type of course offered. Hear about the changes that will take place with the addition of a new Bachelor of Education course. This will follow the lines of the present Education degree with a major in Home Economics. See articles on former grads in their new jobs. So if you're still undecided about the fu-



Check Those Legs Is that what it takes to get into Home Ec?

Royal Fashion Show

YESTERDAY TODAY and TOMORROW is this year's Fashion Show theme. We are representing 'YESTERDAY' with outfits that have been gratefully donated by Miss Jenkins and by Mrs. de St. Croix. These old outfits range from a wedding dress dating back to 1864 to a flapper dress of 1935. The greatest part of the show will, of course, concentrate on 'TODAY'.

The outfits have all been made by the girls themselves and you will see everything from the most casual wear to gowns for the most formal occasion. Fashion holds a key spot in today's world and at our 2:00 and 3:15 shows we hope to briefly scan the modern scene.

'TOMORROW'S' fashions are a little difficult to forecast but we have several original outfits that should create interest.



Beauty

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The Macdonald College
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Invites You And Your Friends
To Relax At

THE ROYAL TEA

New Dining Room
2:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Admission 35¢



TODAY Once Upon A Campus Curtain Time

4:30 — 50¢ For High School Students 8:30 — \$1.00

Wisdom Before Riches In U.S.S.R.

Last Sunday Mr. Vacheslav Zharkov a student of Moscow University at present working on his thesis at McGill, told the I.S.A. something of "a student's life in the Soviet Union".

In the representation of everyday life in Russia in Canadian newspapers, Mr. Zharkov found not so much propaganda as anti-propaganda—no news at all. We read of the trial of Soviet writers but nothing of the way of life.

Mr. Zharkov described the educational system in Russia from the candidate's point of view. Before going to University he will consult his parents and relatives to decide what profession to go in for. Then he makes his application to his chosen University or Institute (specialized university). Before being admitted he must pass entrance exams which will vary according to the University or Institute. In the past the preference was to people

who had been working for a few years rather than students just out of High School.

Education is free. From the time the student successfully passes his entrance exams, he also receives a stipend which is enough to pay for his hostel accommodation his meals and his books. If he does well, he receives a larger scholarship. Should he fail, his stipend is discontinued, but he can still obtain help from the Student's Council.

He emphasized the large number of University students out of the total population. There are 1.5 million day-time students and 2.1 million evening students who work by day as well as students by correspondence.

Many incentives are provided for further education, e.g. a correspondence student receives 40 days leave from work, and an evening student receives 20 or 30 days leave to prepare for his exams. When a full time student finishes his diploma, he can study toward a second profession, but this must be done at night. Many people study a language at night.

The curriculum is rigid within a certain course. There is no choice of courses. In the first year there is a heavy lecture schedule with 34 hours of lectures.

There are three terms with two months holiday in the

summer for which a job is provided. Many students go to the "virgin lands"—as an adventure and to test themselves.

When the student finishes his diploma, he is interviewed by the Ministries of the Government. Then he obtains a job on a two-year contract. When this ends he may change his job, but he is strictly on his own as far as finding another job is concerned.

Up to the age of 23 life is easy for the individual in the U.S.S.R. He has no worries and his life is directed. Also, after the age of 60 for men and 55 for women life is easy, since they are then retired on a pension of 1/2 to 2/3 of their former salary. However, between those ages life is harder than on this continent.

In answer to a question on military service, Mr. Zharkov said that this is compulsory but led us to believe that the individual obtaining higher education often escaped this. He was exempt while going to University and if his employer could convince the powers that be that he was indispensable, he escaped the draft.

Women generally work in the Soviet Union as is well known. Children are put in nurseries in the daytime. According to Mr. Zharkov, they want to work—to contribute to the economy of the family and to feel independent.

In private conversation, Mr. Zharkov stated that the Soviet Union is socialist but not communist. True communism ("from each according to his ability and to each according to his need") is a state to which the country aspires but the people are not ready for it yet.

In comparing the goal of the individual in the west with the Soviet Union, he said that in the west we strive first to be rich while in the Soviet Union they strive first to be clever and then to be rich.

Nationalism — Canada—wide issue

By JIM LAXER

For Canadian University Press

The storm that has been brewing in recent weeks about Washington guidelines for U.S. subsidiary corporations in this country is the latest sign that this may be the year to re-examine Canadian nationalism.

Both on the campuses and in the mass media, the issue of Canadian independence is returning to the fore.

In many parts of the country debates, teach-ins and articles are drawing the line between the nationalists and the continentalists. The nationalists believe that Canadian society is distinct and valid — they favor Canadian independence. The continentalists seek closer ties with the United States and tend to view this country's sovereignty as a nuisance that stands in the way of a great, all-inclusive North American society.

This gulf between Canadians, expressed in rather simplified terminology, has existed since Confederation, of course. But for many years after the Second World War, the issue seemed to sink from view. The rise and partial eclipse of Diefenbaker nationalism in English Canada and the quiet revolution in Quebec then brought the issue back to stage-centre once more.

But oddly enough, the Diefenbaker phenomenon was brushed off by many as yokel-nationalism and, especially in academic circles, seemed to strengthen the tendency toward continentalism.

There were several factors involved in this. Intellectuals had long believed that they were part of a cosmopolitan society that knew no frontiers. Nationalism was somehow passé. With their usual ability to confuse sophistication with convention, the universities managed to yawn away the first two post-war decades.

Equally important, the intellectual community was the first to take up the English-French debate of the early 1960's. The two solidities became so busy with each other that they scarcely noticed the economic, cultural and political invasion that was descending on them from another quarter.

The English-French debate had a rather ironic conclusion. It began with French Canadians demanding recognition for the view that they belonged to a "nation"; it ended with English Canadians in doubt about their own nationhood.

Gradually during the glamorous Kennedy years a general unease began to overtake this country. It was increasingly obvious that American subsidiary corporations were sharing an ever larger portion of the strategic sector of our economy. We began to wonder whether sovereign Canada would be permitted to trade with Cuba and China.

Then came angry words between the U.S. Senate Department and Canada's Conservative Prime Minister regarding nuclear warheads for our Bomarc missiles. In 1963 John Diefenbaker's government went down before the onslaught of a continental establishment.

The period from the fall of the Conservative government to the present has seen the genesis of the new nationalism in English Canada.

Professor Gad Horowitz of McGill University says: "English Canada will have to decide what it is . . . The result should be a new Nation, bearing the clear imprint of a British past without offence to those of a non-British ancestry or to those of British ancestry who are now in conflict with their past."

But ironically the dean of the new nationalism is a man who believes that Canada's day is almost over. George Grant, 47, head of the department of religion at McMaster University has depicted the issues in terms both classical and new in his *Lament for a Nation*.

Grant believes that Canadian economic integration into the United States has been proceeding apace since 1940. He sees the Liberal party and especially C. D. Howe as the instrument of continental intrusion.

He states: "The Liberal policy under Howe was integration . . . The society produced by such policies may reap enormous benefits, but it will not be a nation. Its culture will become the empire's to which it belongs."

Classical Canadian nationalism once found its focus in a protective tariff that sheltered an east-west export-based economy to provide an internal market for the central Canadian industrial complex. But Grant argues that the Canadian corporate elite has become so intertwined with the American that it has lost all its nationalism.

In choosing the term "continentalism" as an epithet for the enemies of Canada, Grant brings to mind the hard battles that raged on this issue over half a century ago. In 1891 John A. Macdonald fought the "Continental Union" scheme of the Liberals; he said he would oppose "this veiled treason with my utmost breath." During the election of 1911, Borden declared that the central issue of the campaign was whether a "spirit of Canadianism or continentalism shall prevail on the northern half of this continent." (He won.)

Grant considers that Canada has become increasingly a "branch-plant" society.

This process has progressed to the point that the small towns and rural areas of the country have become the reservoir of national feeling, in Grant's view. Harold Arthur writing in *Saturday Night* says Toronto, from a "well-groomed, puberty-conscious daughter" has "grown up to be a North American bitch. Her chosen role is the Canadian receptionist for the New York office."

But there is evidence that, in the cities too, the new nationalism is beginning to make itself felt. Those close to Canada's past and those who are groping toward a new society are becoming clear that the issue of independence must be faced.

The extent to which the question is pervading the public consciousness is reflected in a statement by an executive of a large U.S. subsidiary that if Washington continues to pursue its guidelines policy "we couldn't call our soul our own."

This year, around the focus of *Lament for a Nation*, the battle between the continentalists and the nationalists has come to the campus. At Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, in a debate on the subject, Hugh Innis, head of the social science department told his listeners:

"No Canadian would spend one Hershey Bar a week to save Canada."

Even the Student Union for Peace Action with its dislike of the nation state, is flirting daringly with Canadian nationalism.

On the senior party level, a new drive to realign Canadian politics along Canadian versus continentalist lines appears to be under way. Both Conservative and New Democrats are seeking an alliance with the nationalists in Quebec.

Whatever the outcome, the universities will be called upon to play a crucial role as a catalyst for the new alignment, and students from coast to coast will likely flock to the lists on behalf of one side or the other.

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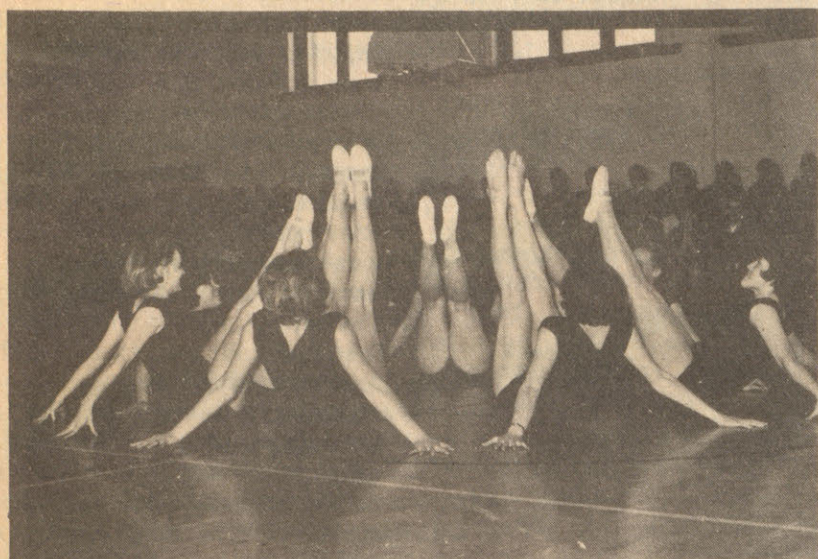
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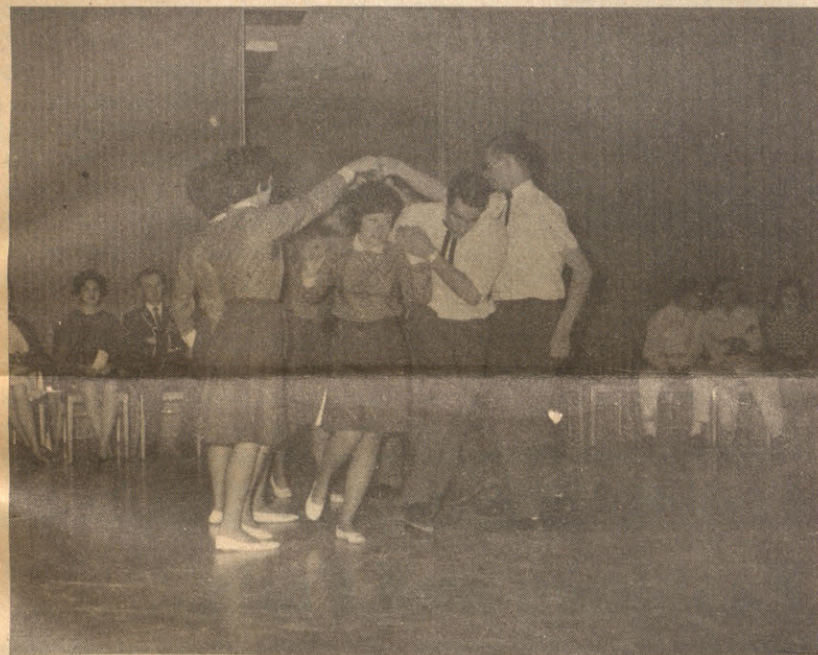
Phys-Ed Display



Display (Phys-Ed)



WHEEL !!



Soph Square Dancers



The Udder End

Premiere At Mac

Montreal's renowned designer Raoul-Jean Foure, has entitled his spring collection "Flowers of the Barbados". Mr. Foure is at this time presenting his show of cottons in the Barbados, however, it will be seen for the first time in Canada right here at Macdonald College.

The Students' Wives Society, in conjunction with the Canadian Cotton Council is organizing the event, which takes place at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 24 in the college Assembly Hall. Tickets will be on sale at various locations throughout Ste. Anne's and the Lakeshore area, and can be bought through Mrs. Ellis at the Student Placement Office. Macdonald students are being offered tickets at a reduced rate of \$.75.

The entire proceeds are being turned over to the Students' Wives Society, which will, in turn, establish a student loan fund. The terms of such a fund are yet to be completed, however the monies collected will be made available to students in financial difficulties with little or no "red-tape" involved.

Plan to keep the evening of March 24 free for an exciting journey into the world of fashion.

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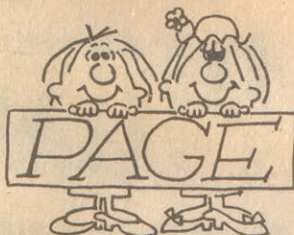
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A WOMAN'S ANGLE

Hey, gang it's time to start marking the days off the calendar: only ninety-four days until May 30 and the graduation of the class of '66. Only ninety-days until the end of our careers as university students!

I'm convinced that somewhere in the rule book there must be a clause saying: "Graduating from university will be one of the highlights of your life". At least, I've read that exact sentence so often that people must copy it from somewhere.

It's true, of course. Graduating will be a highlight all right. What bothers me is not the sentence but the context it's usually found in - something to the effect of: "Well, here it is, the day you've been waiting for and here you are a bright-eyed, eager young graduate, ready to go out and conquer the world."

I don't know about anybody else, but if there is one thing university hasn't done for me, it's to make me bright-eyed and eager. I think I was that way as a freshman but it wore off rather quickly.

It would be far more accurate to picture university graduates as a group of blasé money-minded individuals

who want a nine-to-five job with high pay in a big city with lots of night life, and who couldn't care less about discovering the world's mysteries or being of benefit to other, less fortunate, countries.

Now before you get all excited and start sending me poison pills or do-it-yourself suicide kits just stop to think of how true this really is.

Most people in their graduating year will admit that the thought of it being all over frightens them to death. And do you know why it frightens them?

For one thing, they have to decide what to do next: get a job, or do graduate work, or go back to the farm. It's amazing the number of people who still have no idea of what they want to do that they spent four years supposedly preparing for.

I'll use myself as an example again, because I think my predicament is fairly typical. When I came here, I knew exactly what I wanted to do, and the four years in between were just a stepping stone. Then I changed my mind - and ever since, have tried not to face the fact that my only reason for taking Home Economics is non-

existent.

So now I'm about to graduate in a course that I shouldn't have taken. No wonder I can't decide on what comes next.

Another reason people don't look forward to graduation is that it marks the final definite termination of the extended adolescence students enjoy. Let's face it - society doesn't give college students credit for much common sense, but it expects a graduate to be a leader. I can't really look forward to the day when I'm expected to be above such things as going to the pub with the girls or scheming about how to steal the flag from the Vet frat and make sure to get caught.

Facing the responsibility of adulthood is a gruesome thought. While in university, you have no one to answer to or look after but yourself - you decide how to spend your money, whether or not to go to classes that you don't need to, take part in community affairs or join a church because you won't be living here for long. If you louse things up, no one will suffer but yourself.

But, after you graduate, you have to start being part of the world. You get to work on time, you pay taxes, you may even start thinking of settling down and getting married, or some such drastic move.

Did you ever notice that your old buddies who started working right after high school seem a lot older than you are?

It's because they had to face life and you didn't.

Many people, myself included, seem to think all the time they are in university that when they are through there will be all kinds of nice easy jobs with good pay just waiting to be snatched up. Then they start looking around for one and find there is no such thing.

It's kind of disillusioning to find that you're expected either to have experience or to start somewhere near the bottom in most jobs. I think that's the reason so many people can't seem to find a job - they keep waiting for the perfect one that isn't going to come.

Well, now that I've frightened myself out of graduating, maybe I'll fake the coward's way out and do grad work. But no that would mean years and years of poverty and wondering what on earth I'll ever do with a Ph.D.

Oh well as we blasé college types say "No use getting in a sweat about it. Time enough to decide. And, boy, oh boy, if graduation parties are as good as they are said to be, it'll have been worth it all just to go to one!"

W.A.A. SPORTS

As the end of the athletic season is drawing near, the final team standings are being contested. On Monday evening the Mac girls met with McGill for an all-important game and returned home with a decisive victory which left McGill at the bottom of the league. This game saw plenty of action with Macdonald serving spiking and volleying their way to victory. Way to go Mac!

Intercollegiate Hockey

Last week our women's hockey team were defeated by the Montreal Ladies by a 9-1 score. Julie McElvie scored Mac's lone goal. The Ladies' Team are a more experienced and older team than most in the league and the girls were able to pick up a few pointers. In the next game Mac will meet the "Old Girls!"

Fizz-Ed Victors of Interclass Basketball

Monday night the time Bets were a dime. That the B.Eds. would cost The Fizz-Eds from their roost! This was the game To lead B.Eds to fame. Up and down and across the floor Both teams fought with vigour to score. As the time ticked by their hopes did die And Fizz-Ed first year won the victory so dear.

Interclass Hockey Standings

2PI & H. Ec. IV	15
2BD II	11
2P II	11
FP I	11

There are only a few games left to be played in the sched-

ule--let's get out and support your class. As all of you know who have played each game is a barrel of laughs.

Intercollegiate Basketball

This weekend was the annual Stewart League held this year at Carleton University with teams from Carleton, McMaster and Macdonald participating. The Macdonald team has been plagued with injuries since before Christmas and for this tournament there were four players out of commission leaving quite a dent in the line-up. Having beaten Carleton three times previous to this weekend, Mac was defeated by one heart-breaking point, 30-29. Paddy Patterson and Carole Crawford played extremely well on the forward line and were staunchly backed up by a strong guard line. The evening game on Friday was a battle between Mac and McMaster. With only a minute and a half remaining the score board showed the same score as in the morning, 30-29. Both teams scored but McMaster won by a mere two points.

During the course of the two games the membership in the growing elite Mac club grew considerably and our president even admitted several new members from Carleton and McMaster. To gain membership requires special qualifications which only a fortunate few possess! Carleton were most agreeable hosts and hostesses, it being a well organized and entertaining weekend even if we didn't win.

Fashions and Fads

The battle over skirt lengths is on the rampage in Paris this month.

The "bare knees" revolution was thrown into a panic last Thursday when Spanish-born designer Cristobal Balenciaga presented his collection of covered knees.

The covered-knees school praised Balenciaga's fashions as a victory for their side, while the bare-knees faction scoffed that Balenciaga's skirts were "too long and old-fashioned". His veto of the above-the-knees movement that steamrolled through other Paris spring-fashion shows was the talk of the town for the 800 buyers who gathered in Paris from all over the world. Despite his fashion "bombshell" leaders predict that women with passable legs will be after their dressmaker to have their skirts shortened to mid-knee or higher.

Pierre Carden, Louis Feraud and Yves Saint Laurent showed hemlines almost to mid-thigh. Right at the top of the knee were houses of Christian Dior, Jean Patou, Nina Ricci and Givenchy. At mid-knee or slightly lower length were Chanel Gres and Madeleine de Rauch. Pierre Balmain played it safe by showing both bare and slightly covered knees while Balencia-

ga's, the longest of all, completely covered the knee.

"Balenciaga," says Russell Carpenter, fashion chief for the West coast in the U.S., caters to the wealthy women raised in elegance who don't want bare knees and fancy stockings. It's just not lady-like to bare the knees." Communiqués were flying fast from opposing camps.

Irene Satz, a fashion wizard from Ohrbach's Chain in the United States, predicted that most women will shorten their new and old clothes to above the knees. In the new flat-heeled shoes you have to wear your skirts short she stated.

Regardless of Carden's bared knees or Balenciaga's fallen hemlines, most of us agree we like our fashions at the knee!

Joke

He that loves me, he that hates me, he that is indifferent to me. Who loves me, teaches me tenderness. Who hates me, teaches me caution. Who is indifferent to me, teaches me self-reliance.

Panin



The Player's Jacket—fashioned by BANTAMAC in Terylene*, a Cel-Cil fibre. *Reg'd. Can. T.M.

Come on over to smoothness
with no letdown in taste

Come on over to
New!
Player's
Kings



STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING**Assembly Hall****4 PM Monday****BE THERE!****McGILL CHAOS**

Macdonald's Debating Team of Geoff Chislett and Clive Edwards, after winning their first three rounds of debate from St. Pats University of Tochester, and Queens University by default, had to settle for a 3-2 record as they lost the following two rounds to Williams College and McGill University. Represented at the McGill Tournament were thirty-five colleges from all over North America and the resolution debated was "Resolved that the U.S. has yet to fulfill its role as a world leader".

The winning team was Harvard University who defeated Columbia University in the Championship Final.

Before going into the next subject we wish to make clear that in keeping with good debating etiquette we accept wholeheartedly any decision made against or for us during the tournament. But there are things which must be said and we will make the big step in saying them.

To say the tournament was inefficiently organized is the understatement of the year. Debaters were asked to judge other debates and the ludicrous situation reached a climax when a friend of one of the Macdonald debaters who had never before debated, far less judged a debate, was asked to judge a round of debate. In misguided sympathy for the McGill Debate Union, we will not state the two teams which suffered this indignity.

More than seventy-five percent of the hostesses failed to return after the first round and the unbelievable situation arose where debaters had to time each other. In most cases, when the judge did arrive, he was at least half an hour late. In our fifth round, we waited two and one-half hours for a judge and as if to add insult to injury, he fondled the hair of one of the debaters (a girl) while she graciously informed him in a clear voice that she hoped that their friendship would not influence his judging.

You see it was a real party with debating a secondary feature, and the two teams who withdrew in the middle of the tournament expressed this disgust felt by all the debaters present. If the Debaters Union can salvage something from the shambles of last week, we trust they will return to the efficiency and sense of purpose of previous years. We hope we will hear of a better tournament next year - you see, we will not be there.

Returning to the domestic scene, we wish to express our gratitude to the students for the moral and financial support this year. We trust we have had another successful year in inter-collegiate debating and we look forward to an equally successful year in 1967.

McGill Principal Protests**Montreal (CUP)**

H. Locke Robertson, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, has asked the Quebec government to reconsider the amount of its grant to McGill University for the coming years.

In a written statement February 16 Robertson called the government's treatment of McGill "inequitable" and "an error in judgement" and stated that the grant increase of only \$100,000 will face the school with a deficit of about \$3,500,000.

The grants, announced February 15, gave McGill \$7,612,000 or some \$100,000 more than in 1965-66. The Université de Montréal will receive \$16,367,000 an increase of about \$2,000,000.

Robertson called into question Quebec's system of dividing the province's population according to language for the purpose of university grants and equalizing the per capita sum according to the ratio of English and French-speaking people in the province.

Robertson points out that under this system the government grants McGill only \$502 per student each year while the Université de Montréal receives \$1220 and Laval \$1290.

"But, more important than the failure of the estimates to deal fairly with McGill's requirements is the significance of the government's decision as a possible indication of its attitude to McGill," he said.

Since 1960-61, according to Robertson, grants to McGill have increased by only 47% while grants to Laval have gone up 208% and to U de M 242%.

Referring to the large number of donations to McGill he pointed out that the university costs the province far less than Laval or U de M.

The government policy can only serve to diminish the ability of McGill to maintain its high standards, he said. Any lessening of standards would hurt Quebec and all of Canada.

Robertson added that historically and academically, McGill considers itself closely linked to Quebec, believing itself to have a vital role to play in the scientific technological and cultural development of the province.

A future meeting between the Principal and Mr. Lesage has been arranged.

FIVE-YEAR CURRICULUM
and a Conference for '67

The February meeting of the A.U.S. on Wednesday the 16th settled some questions that have been hanging around in the stratosphere for some time now. John Boomgaardt's illustrated report on the International Agricultural Students' Conference, that four Mac delegates attended at Guelph last fall, was in response to the rather indignant demands of some of the members for a show of the results. Why did we sponsor delegates at all? Why are we making a bid to hold the Conference here in '67? What conference, anyhow?

John and the other three panelists answered these questions for the enthusiastic few who attended the meeting, and explained how very worthwhile they felt the Conference was. The lively exchange of ideas, they said, can help broaden our perspectives on the industry both geographically and intellectually.

Arrangements have been made for an organizational group to lay the groundwork for the 1967 IASC blue-printing, and they got under way with their first meeting last Monday night. Tuesday the 1st of March is the date of the next session when the first real concrete planning will be done, at 7:30 in the Soils Seminar Room. Any bright ideas? See Bob Hamilton or Tony Grandoni, and turn up at the meeting as well.

But the highlight of the meeting was Dr. Stepler's report on the five-year curriculum that has been in the offing for almost 20 years, and has finally made it to the top. It should make the Macdonald courses in Agriculture and

Home Economics the best of their type in the country.

Macdonald courses as they are, comprising four years from Junior Matriculation, compare favourably with other universities, but the five-year plan has been worked out to enable the Faculty to include the "very desirable" courses along with the essentials, instead of having to omit what they could not squeeze in.

Dr. Stepler came to the meeting straight from the Senate meeting where the new Curriculum was "approved in principle", having been passed by Faculty in December. It must now go through the Board of Governors before the Faculty is free to implement the plan, possibly as soon as the fall of 1966. The new program will not affect any of the present classes, so there will be some duplication at least until the Class of '69 graduates (Where will the Class of '70 come from?)

The philosophy behind the new curriculum is hinged on the following points:

1. The First Year stays as is, and will be dropped as soon as practicable.
2. Each course is of equal weight and will require a total student effort of eight hours per week, e.g. a course with 3 hours of lectures per week would require five hours of outside work; one with 3 lectures and a 3 hour lab would require only 2 hours work at home.
3. The spacing out of the existing subject matter over five years instead of four will re-

duce what has been an unfair academic load in many cases. 4. No further specialization is aimed at; but rather, each student will broaden the base of scientific and agricultural courses, including Genetics, Statistics, Biochemistry, Animal, Plant and Soil Sciences in the newly inserted Third Year. The same kind of philosophy is pursued in the School of Household Science. In addition, in Household Science, the teaching option will become one field of specialization for the B.Ed. degree, and will come under the Faculty of Education.

5. No student will have more than five or five and one half full courses per year, in comparison with an equivalent of six or six and one-half in some cases as it stands at present.

Mind you, Professor Stepler didn't guarantee that some professors would not work on a clock that runs pretty slow, and we are tempted to wonder a bit about the two hours of homework per week, but it sure is a nice idea.

The authorities at N.S.A.C. foresee no difficulties in fitting into the new program, so will presumably be able to preserve our affiliation and maintain "a steady flow of sound Maritime Common sense" into our student body.

The result represents the first attempt in more than thirty years to give curriculum expression to the necessary concern of the Faculty with the problem of having to teach an ever-increasing body of knowledge within the straight-jacket of yesterday's course framework.

Whatever became of:**Nero C. Caesar,****CLASS OF '57?**

Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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Clansmen Still Jinxed



On Friday night the Clansmen lost to Ottawa 76-62. Doug Boyd played a good game netting 21 points. Mel Mikalachski netted 15 points and Winston Ingalls scored 11. The team has had trouble playing with Ottawa on their home court. Never in the history of the team have they defeated them in Ottawa.

The half-time score was 40-40 but Ottawa U. controlled the backboards in the second half to beat Mac.

Statistics:

	Mac	Ottawa U.
Points	62	76
Rebounds		
Offensive	19	26
Defensive	29	47
Total	48	73

Mac Wins Last Game

The Clansmen came up with a victory in their final of the season as they dumped Bishop's in a contest that proved to be very close. The season ended on a real swinging note as a small duel broke out. The Clansmen dropped behind in the first period but came fighting back to win the game in the last two minutes of play. The Clansmen had many good scoring opportunities and if the goal posts had not been so close friends to the Bishop's net minder the score would undoubtedly have been higher.

In the 6-4 triumph Ron Trivers was the big marksman as he plotted two goals. Sévigny, Carpenter, Brown, and Evans were the other Mac marksmen. This was the first time this season that Mac has had the chance to get an open net goal and they made good that chance. The team is to be complimented on a very fine season and although they did not set the league on fire they showed that they are a much improved team and the future undoubtedly will hold much for the Clansmen.

Note to Mr. Shanks

At 2:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning we gave up on you, your college spirit or whatever you call it and that hockey write-up you promised.

Ed.

% shooting 33% 45%
% foul shooting 50% 44%

Tonight the B-ball team will host the Sonny Tire Generals of the newly formed Eastern Canada Basketball League. The Generals are led by former Acadia and Sir George star Warren Sutton. Sutton was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA and was one of the better players of the rookie camp.

Also leading the Generals will be former Sir George stars Bob Habert and George Igaz. Both players are well over the six foot mark and will thus add to the rebounding power that Sutton provides.

Leading the back-court men will be Richard Purcell a star player from the Beaconsfield High squad of 1963. Although only five foot six, his excellent ball-handling and outside shooting will remind fans of Don Badger.

Sonny Tire placed third in their four team league but showed their strength by defeating first place Campanorama in their last league game 103-89.

The game tonight will follow the phys-ed display in Stewart Gym. This is an excellent opportunity to see Macdonald College activities

CURLING

Here we are again, learning all about what has happened in our curling league since last week, so welcome back!

Only one more week of scheduled curling. I hope you have been keeping posted by the standings of our teams in Brittain Hall and Stewart Foyer. The play-offs will be played on March 5 and 6. The top three teams of each league will play off, starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday. I hope you will make a special effort to play your game or games this weekend to finish off our schedule.

We have a number of events coming up to keep in mind--

First of all we are sending a men's team to Gatineau Quebec to compete in the O. S.L.A.A. championship to be held on Friday February 25. Good luck fellas!

On Saturday, March 6, our club acts as host to the annual Hard Rock Trophy play with the staff. We are entering 3 mixed teams and I hope we can defeat our staff members this year!

As I said before, play-offs will be held on March 5 and 6.

The annual meeting will be held on March 7: time and place will be announced. You had better be thinking of a few executives for the coming year.

Finally, on Friday March 18 our once cancelled Baby Briar Bonspiel will be held at Baie d'Urfé Curling Club. It was not held last Friday due to lack of free time. See you at the rink!

"Ernie"

at their finest moment. The basketball game should be very entertaining and the Clansmen are eagerly awaiting a chance to show every one what a good team we have. SUPPORT YOUR TEAM.

M.A.A. CORNER

Gym Team To Compete

The Annual O.S.L.A.A. Gymnastic Tournament will take place this Saturday, February 26, at the Royal Military College in Kingston Ontario.

A small meet was held Friday, the 18th, in Brittain Gym to select the team to represent Mac. The six who were selected are:

John Salmela - Ed. I - 49.67
Eric Sinclair - Ed. I - 43.05
Dick Fransham - Ed. II - 41.92
Brian Heath - Ed. II - 40.12
Kirby Breithaupt - Ed. II - 39.58
Joe Roboz - Ed. I - 37.76

These boys, along with the others who tried out, have been working hard for the last six weeks under the direction of Mr. Cochrane who teaches physical education at Lachine High.

Last year the team placed third, but with this year's big effort we hope to come home with the first place trophy.

Interclass Hockey

With five games left in the schedule, playoff positions are still up for grabs. Ag. I and Ed. I and Ed. II all could end up tied for first while Ag. III and Ag. IV could wind up tied for second spot. Thursday games match Ag. I and Ag. IV. A win for Ag. IV could enable them to obtain a playoff spot. Ag. III plays Ag. II; Ed. III play the Dips while Ed. I plays Ed. II.

The league scoring title will also be on the line with Rich Hughes, Hass Armitage, Bob

Grant, Jim McLellan Doug McEwen and J. Pratt all having excellent chances of winning.

Playoffs will begin next week on March 1st and 3rd. The second and third place teams playing off in a semi-final and the winner of this game playing the first place team.

Scoring Leaders	G	A	Pts.
R. Hughes	4	8	12
H. Armitage	6	5	11
B. Grant	5	6	11
J. Pratt	6	4	10
D. McEwen	6	4	10
J. McLellan	4	6	10

Fastest Object

Last week -- Saturday Macdonald's volleyball team was in Ottawa to play in an invitational tournament organized by Ottawa University.

Undoubtedly, Has Armitage, one of our key spikers in the front line was missed. (Unfortunately he had to play a game on the same day with his future company (-he won). Only in the third game against CMR did the team really warm up and now captain, Joost Harwig, was able to lead his team to a winning 2-0, while coach G. Koski watched with approval.

Later in the afternoon Mac's yell could be heard the last time in this tournament and it was clear that the Clansmen had met some really good teams that day. Once more every player realized that before you can play volleyball

at an acceptable level, you need a great deal of practice and experience in games. Good volleyball is quite an exciting game and can offer a very pleasant pastime.

Did you know for example that a good spiker can hit a ball so hard that it will come down with a 100 mile per hour speed? ...and that defence switches into offence even quicker than in hockey!

This weekend Macdonald will play the last game of the season in the Stewart Gymnasium against Loyola. Game time is 1:30 p.m. A best of 5 sets will be played. Use this opportunity to come out and support your team and see what is possible after 4 months of practice. If you haven't seen intercollegiate volleyball before, you will be amazed to learn how attractive this sport can be.

B. Ball Finals

The interclass basketball league drew to a close last Monday evening with the Ed. II ball club defeating Ed. I in the Stewart gymnasium. This was probably the best ball game played all year as both clubs showed signs of greatness from time to time.

The big guns, Bob Milard of Ed. I and Jim Ross of Ed. II both played fine games. The checking was close and the shooting was good. The game was well under control at all times because of good steady refereeing.

The big men for Ed. I were Barry Imes and Bob Milard while Bob Shanks, Bill Robertson and Jim Ross were for Ed. II. The score at the end of the game was 36-24 in favour of Ed. II, champions for 65-66.

Many thanks to Mr. G. Koski for so much help in keeping the league running smoothly.

DON'T FORGET!!! Intra-mural SPORTS FESTIVAL

Friday March 4th
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Sir George Williams U.
Macdonald
Loyola
C.M.R.
Stewart Gym
Stewart Pool
Brittain Gym
Glenfinnan
Mac High Gym

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